



monday, september 9, 2013

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thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



VOL. 119 NO. 10

kstatecollegian.com
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Tomorrow:
High: 95 °F
Low: 68 °F



Wednesday:
High: 91 °F
Low: 66 °F

02

Happy ending
Fourm entries today
are pleased with the
football game results

03

Citizen sound off
Check out opinion for
the year's first letter
to the editor



Moving pictures
www.kstatecollegian.com
video coverage of Family
Day 2013

Four generations of K-State Wildcats honored as Family of the Year

Cheyanna Colborn
staff writer

Nearly 50 descendants of the Bebermeyer family were in attendance at a brunch in the K-State Student Union on Saturday as they presented as the 2013 K-State Family of the Year.

The Bebermeyer family was one of 11 families that were nominated to the Chimes Junior Honorary, the sponsoring group for the recognition. A selection committee, comprised of Chimes members, choose the family that is honored each year for showing dedication to the Wildcat family and K-State.

"We are happy you could have a family reunion here today and we could join you for that," Chance Berndt, junior in marketing and co-vice president of events, said during the welcoming comments.

The number of Bebermeyer family members in attendance required the Chimes members to move the event from the Bluemont room to the Ballroom to allow for more space. The Bebermeyer family is K-State's largest family to be recognized as family of the year with four generations having attended K-State to date.

The news that the Bebermeyers were the family of the year was not announced to the family until Monday, Sept. 2, allowing less than a week for the family to notify one another and make plans to come to Manhattan. Some members cancelled a vacation to the Grand Canyon while others had to purchase plane tickets.

The Bebermeyers said there was also a rush to find tickets to the football game for the weekend.

Three Bebermeyer sisters, daughters of Elmer and Emily Bebermeyer, began the K-State tradition. Vivian Funk, Evelyn Krause and Dorothy Snider were the three matriarchs of the family. The sisters followed each other to K-State and all three eventually obtained their degrees in home economics.

The sisters said that they have seen a slew of changes on K-State's campus. At one time, dorms had a curfew of 9 p.m. Basketball season tickets were color coded and ticket holders

FAMILY | pg. 5

Chandler Rile | Collegian

K-State recognized the Bebermeyer family during Saturday nights game, honoring them as the "Family of the Year."



Wildcats upend Cajuns 48-27



John Zetmeir
staff writer

K-State's defense allowed an 18 play, 80 yard drive that lasted eight and a half minutes to end last week's game. This left a bad feeling in the mouths of the players. On Saturday, the Wildcats defense looked like they were back in game shape. Throughout the first half the Wildcats allowed only three points.

"With defenses in college football in general you see the biggest improvement between week one and week two," said junior defensive end Ryan Mueller. "I think you might have saw a little glimpse of that tonight."

The Wildcat defense went onto allow only two touchdowns in the third quarter. Louisiana later got one more touchdown off a 100-yard kick return later in the third quarter but, for the most part, the defense was sound. A big reason for that was K-State's play on third down. Last week, K-State allowed North Dakota State to convert 10 of 17 third down attempts. Saturday, the Wildcats

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Tramaine Thompson returns a kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown Aug. 7, 2013 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

FOOTBALL | pg. 5

Sunset at Bill Snyder Family Stadium

"With Defenses in college football in general you see the biggest improvement between week one and week two. I think you might have saw a little glimpse of that tonight."

Ryan Mueller

KSU Football junior defensive end

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

The sunset lights up the sky behind Bill Snyder Family Stadium as Ty Zimmerman returns a 32 yard interception for a touchdown on Saturday.



Foreigner rocks audience at McCain; fans from all ages in attendance

Austin Earl
staff writer

McCain Auditorium was filled to the rafters Sunday night as Foreigner came to town on their tour across the country. This wasn't your typical night at McCain, as most of the guests were over the age of 50, but being older than the average college student didn't stop these concert-goers from having a great time.

"I've never heard of [For-

eigner], but other people like them, so that's cool," Hannah Young, freshman in business administration, said.

This sentiment was shared by many students who didn't know of the "legendary" 80's rock band. Foreigner opened their show with their 1978 hit "Double Vision." The song got the crowd on their feet instantly and gave the auditorium an electric atmosphere.

As fans began to reclaim their seats, lead singer Kelly

Hansen said, "We're in a beautiful theater tonight. I'm not reading poetry. I'm not putting on a technicolor dream coat. This is a rock show."

This comment seemed to pump up the crowd, because fans only sat during the slow ballads that were mixed into the concert intermittently.

The band's second most popular jam, "Cold As Ice," went over as a big hit in McCain, as well. Hansen walked on top of seats around

the lower level while he high-fived fans. Throughout the show Hansen remained very interactive with fans. His actions ranged from serenading a fan with an old record, to stealing a woman's phone and singing into it. He made countless jokes that suited his audience well and did a great job connecting with them.

Hansen was even able to connect with his younger audience. Aaron Beisiegel, freshman in biology, said he

enjoyed Hansen's antics.

"He was very personable," Beisiegel said. "He wanted to put on a show full of not just music, but all around entertainment."

Foreigner's affect didn't just stop at McCain, but spread into the Manhattan community as well. They joined with the GRAMMY Foundation to donate \$500 to the Manhattan High School varsity choir. Not only did the choir get the generous

gift, they were also invited on stage to assist Foreigner in singing their most popular song, "I Want to Know What Love Is."

All in all, Foreigner put on a great show in McCain. They thoroughly entertained their audience, whom even prompted the band for an encore. This band from the 80's still knows how to rock and roll, and does a great job of it.



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ACROSS

1 River barrier

4 Rapper/actor — Def

7 Jewish month

11 Footnote abbr.

13 Ostrich's cousin

14 Work-bench attachment

15 Withered

16 U.S. soldiers

17 Help in an under-handed way

18 Grip

20 Subsequently

22 Salary

24 People of Baghdad

28 Plot-twist giveaway

32 Duck

33 Body powder

34 Female hog

36 Marathon fraction

37 Criminal pseudonym

39 Inhabitant

41 World-wide

43 Yank

44 Rhone city

46 Express gratitude

50 Stare

53 Space

55 Siamese, now

56 Leading man?

57 Eggs

58 Knitting need

59 Nincom-poop

60 Fresh

61 "See ya"

DOWN

1 Platter

2 Son of

56-Across

3 Actress Sorvino

4 "Family Guy" daughter

5 Leave out

6 Entree wrapped in seaweed

7 2007 Steve Carell movie

8 Ad —

9 Work with

10 Allow

12 2010 Steve Carell movie

19 Chum

21 Before

23 Affirmative

25 Classroom surprise

26 Not working

27 "Children should be — ..."

28 Without an escort

29 Grow weary-some

30 Hodge-podge

31 Scepter

35 Drench

38 Put into words

40 Almond or cashew

42 Enter cyberspace

45 Church section

47 Moby-Dick's pursuer

48 — a soul (nobody)

49 Cattle, old style

50 Wander

51 Commotion

52 Microwave

54 Man-handle

Solution time: 24 mins.

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| S | L | A | W | S | | | B | O | G | E | Y | | | | | | | | |

Saturday's answer 9-9

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| 56 | | | | | 57 | | | | 58 | | | |
| 59 | | | | | 60 | | | | | 61 | | |

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Sept. 5

Isaiah Jade Garrett, of the 600 block of 12th Street, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Leron Deniro McElveen, of Junction City, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Austin Lowell Steer, of the 900 block of Kearney Street, was booked for felony theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Arleen Rodriguez-Laurano, of the 3000 block of Brookville Drive, was booked for misdemeanor obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Gerald Alan Harkness, of the 500 block of Juliette Avenue, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Dawn Michelle Nelson, of Miltonvale, Kan., was booked

for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Stuart Christian Jones, of the 600 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Friday, Sept. 6

Daniel Aric Lagergren, of the 1800 block of Anderson Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Kyle Robert Gaunce, of the 1300 block of Anderson Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Samuel Kevin Coriden, of the 400 block of Legore Lane, was booked for battery against a law enforcement officer and misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Miguel Angel Salinas Lopez, of the 1900 block of Pills-

bury Drive, was booked for extradition of imprisoned persons. No bond was listed.

Cory Robert Rowe, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Jeremy Daniel Ricci, of the 2200 block of Todd Road, was booked for three counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$212.

Sumatra Latay Haynes, of the 6000 block of Tuttle Terrace, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Jesus Cuevas Leon, of the 300 block of Cody Place, was booked for no driver's license. Bond was set at \$500.

Charles Anthony Overgard, of the 2100 block of Walnut Drive, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond

was set at \$750.

Saturday, Sept. 7

John Bruce Nieman, of the 600 block of Moro Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Chole Lindley Larson, of the 700 block of Highland Ridge Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Grant Paul Christensen, of Lawrence, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Charles Anthony Overgard, of the 2100 block of Walnut Drive, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Paul David Kern, of the 2000 block of Estella Drive, was booked for possession of opiates, opium or narcotics; unlawful possession of hallucinogens; use or possession of drug paraphernalia and no driver's license.

Bond was set at \$4,000.

Melissa Diane Leikam, of the 4400 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$85.

Howard Lee Turner Jr., of Junction City, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Craig Allen Welsh, of Chapman, Kan., was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Davon Wallace Gol-dashborough, of Ogden, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

William Burton Robinson IV, of the 1000 block of Fremont Street, was booked for violation of protection orders. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Joshua Daniel Gilliland, of Fort Riley, was booked for driv-

ing under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

Demarco Hudspeth Branam, of Ogden, was booked for misdemeanor theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Janet Eugenia Rios, of Ogden, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Sunday, Sept. 8

Erick Deandre Washington, of Keller, Texas, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Jammye Tyrone Carmon, of Hampton, Va., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Alejandro Michael Cantu, of the 1500 block of College Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

the FOURUM

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Dear Fourum, why is it that the stick people on the dismount bike signs are all obese? Is K-State trying to tell us something?

Go Chiefs! 1-0!

How is it that biking in areas of K-State is not allowed, yet K-State is still not a smoke free campus. Talk about priorities. One is slowly poisoning students and the other is a mild inconvenience.

40 point spread over UMASS? Okay!

Just saw a guy get stung by a bee on campus. I felt bad for laughing, but that was pretty entertaining.

Who is Dave Green and why is he the only person making my Sudoku puzzles?

Much improved, go Cats!

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Mike Stanton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.



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K-State Student Union Forum Hall

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CES Presents...

Job Search for International Students

International students are invited to learn about the American style of looking for a job, developing a resume and interviewing.

Tues. Sept 10, 3:30 pm

International Student Center

Walk-in Wednesday

Drop by to have your resume reviewed or to ask a quick question. No appointment necessary.

Wed, Sept. 11, 12-4 pm

Holtz Hall

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Thurs. Sept. 12, 4 pm

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Puzzle Pack


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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



WORD SLEUTH WORDS WITH NO BEGINNING

MVROLHEBXUROLIE
BNNOVEMBEREHWON
YOOVSQNKHEBYWTR
OMBR LJGE BYWURPN
HEIKMIYGDBZXVSQ
OSLMKATIGECEAYW
USIBQPLNDLJLHHF
EHTRONECAAYUCXE
VUYSUNVQPNMDTNM
KJHFEOOCBZKOONY
XVUTRQNAMRONNPO

Thursday's unlisted clue: PLAYER
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Friday's unlisted clue hint: ALASKAN CITY

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|----------|--------|---------|----------|
| Nobility | None | North | November |
| Noble | Nook | Notch | Now |
| Nodule | Normal | Nourish | Nowhere |
| Nomad | Norman | Novelty | |

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STICKELERS [sic] by Terry Stickels

See how long it takes you to unscramble this plural word of 18 letters. The two letters extending from the grid are the first and last letters of the word.

M

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| I | E | E | S |
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| T | I | O | E |
| R | N | P | N |

S

Scratch Box

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BINARY
The objective of Binary is to fill the grid with the numbers 1 and 0. Each row and each column must be unique. In addition, there have to be as many "1" as "0" in every row and every column (or one more for odd sized grids) and no more than two cells in a row can contain the same digit.

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| | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | 1 | | |
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| 0 | 1 | | | 0 | | 1 | | 1 |
| 1 | | 0 | | 1 | 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| 0 | | 1 | | 0 | | 1 | | |
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| | 1 | | 0 | 1 | 1 | | 1 | 0 |
| 1 | | | 1 | | | | 1 | |
| 1 | 1 | | | 0 | | 0 | 0 | 1 |

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

BANANAGRAMS!
Using the 15 tiles in the bunch, create six common seven-letter words, and fill them into the blanks below.

LEVEL

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| P | M | |
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Scratch Box

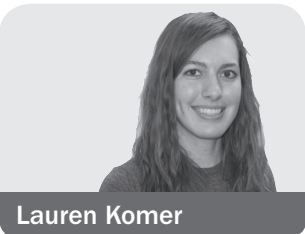
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Cost of residence halls necessarily high



Lauren Komer

The laundry room in Putnam Hall is small, with five washers and six dryers. Located in the basement, where it's impossible to get cellphone reception, I found last year that it makes a great place to do homework uninterrupted while I wait to change over my load of whites.

This year, when I walked in with a load of sweaty band camp clothes, I noticed a small but significant change. It now costs a dollar on each of the washer and dryer, up from 75 cents last year.

A quarter might not seem like a major increase to most people, but after paying for room and board plus tuition, I've been feeling pretty broke. Seeing the price increase on the laundry machines was the last straw. I marched back upstairs with my laundry and decided to find somewhere else to wash my clothes.

After lamenting with my roommate and other people in my dorm, I became curious about the money spent on the washer and dryer. Why did the amount increase, and where does the money go? For that matter, where does any of the money go when someone lives in a residence hall? I decided it was time to do a little digging.

The average cost of living in a residence hall varies by whether a person lives in standard housing or a suite and by how big their meal plan is. I live in a standard room and my meal plan includes 15 meals a week, which means I pay \$3,830 a semester, or \$7,660 a year. According to the K-State admissions website, living off campus costs around \$300 a month. Not including utilities, that would add up to \$3,600 for a whole year. Even considering extra expenses like paying for cable



Illustration By Yosuke Michishita

and internet, this appears to be considerably cheaper than living in a residence hall. That is, until you consider the cost of food.

I love the food served at Van Zile and don't mind eating at the Derby Dining Center on the weekends. Because K-State is an agriculture school, I always assumed that they used locally grown food in their dining centers, but it wasn't until I did some research on the housing and dining website that I found out that there is a specific program addressing this issue called Farm to Fork. The K-State dining halls' hamburgers, sausage, steak, beef roasts and other types of meat are all purchased on campus from

Weber Hall. The milk and ice cream come from the Call Hall Dairy. The pork comes from a local business, Clay Center Lockers; and the flour used in baked goods comes from McPherson, Kan. Eating local food is not necessarily the cheapest option, but it supports local farmers, cuts down on emissions caused by transportation and, in my opinion, guarantees the food tastes fresher. I will gladly pay a little more in order to continue to use local food.

Another interesting aspect about K-State Housing and Dining is that it is an auxiliary of the university. According to Nick Lander, the assistant director for residence life, this means the department does

not receive any money from the state of Kansas or the university itself. All the money that is required to run the housing facilities comes directly from the residence hall contracts and some of the retail businesses that Housing and Dining owns, such as the Quick Cats or the bakery in Derby Dining Center. I find it impressive that this massive operation is run solely on funds that have been raised by Housing and Dining, and receives no outside help.

And that brings me back to my original question. Where does the money from the laundry machines go? According to Lander, the charge covers the cost of water, electricity and general maintenance for the machines. Housing and Dining Services operate and maintain the machines through their own department instead of hiring another company in an effort to keep costs down. Recently, all of the washer and dryers were replaced in the residence halls and Jardine apartments, so the charge was increased to cover the cost of replacing all of the new units.

Investigating the costs of the residence halls made me realize how many small things I take for granted by living here. I'm sure that when I move out I will miss many of the services provided. So I suppose that I can wash my laundry for a dollar, even if I grumble a bit every time I put in a new load. It may be pricey, but I can rest assured the money is being well spent.

Lauren Komer is a sophomore in biology. Please send comments to opinion@k-statecollegian.com.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

K-State Student Union Renovation



Eli Schooley

Welcome back to campus! I hope your summer was restful and that you're excited for the year ahead. The phrase that has now become a cliché still rings true today: it's a great time to be a Wildcat! This year, Jake Unruh, student body vice president, and I will provide weekly updates on the happenings of K-State Student Governing Association via this column each Monday.

As many students will recall, last spring, the student body passed a referendum in support of a \$25 million renovation of the K-State Student Union, a student privilege fee entity. Following that vote, we began the architecture firm selection process by advertising nationwide for all qualified firms to submit their applications for the renovation project. In late July, Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee chairman Ryan Patterson and I worked alongside K-State Student Union Director Bill Smriga and other university experts to narrow the field of 19 firms to five.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, Sept. 10, from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the K-State Student Union's Big XII Room, the final five architecture firms will be on campus to present why they should be the firm that gets the renovation job. Each firm will give a presentation, and there will be time for a question and answer session with each. Please drop by if you have time to hear from the firms and give your input on which firm is most qualified. We'll be making a hiring decision Tuesday afternoon, and we cannot do that without student input.

The K-State Student Union is not the only building on campus experiencing change. We're happy to announce that the multiple-year renovation of the Peters Recreation Complex is now complete, and the "Grand Re-Dedication" ceremony will be held on September 27 from 3-5 p.m. at the Rec Complex. Free food, giveaways and the individuals who made the renovation possible will be attending the ceremony, so please stop by. Just like the Student Union, the Rec Complex is a campus privilege fee entity, meaning that students provide a large part of the support to keep the Rec operational. The renovation to the facility passed via a student body referendum in 2007.

The K-State Student Union and Rec Complex are just two examples of projects SGA has and will continue to work hard on this year. Next week, I'll detail my goals for the year, all part of an effort to better educate the student body on the work of your campus elected representatives. In the meantime, please consider applying for the Student Senate intern program or an at-large committee position. Both applications are available at ksu.edu/sga and are due on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Getting involved on campus through SGA has been one of the best decisions I've made at K-State, and I can't encourage you enough to apply. As always, let us know if you have any questions about SGA or what we are working on; you can follow us on Twitter at @SchooleyUnruh13, and K-State SGA has a strong presence on Facebook as well. Have a great third week of class!

Go Cats!

Eli Schooley

Student Body President

Education should be considered, treated an investment



Illustration by Gannon Huiting



Jakki Thompson

Independence is important to all students. Living here in Manhattan and being away from home can be so liberating for so many students. But when one moves away just to drink and party rather than attend class and do the homework, it's easy forget that independence also comes with responsibility. Attending class and doing the work necessary to pass is extremely important, especially when someone, the student or not, is paying for that education.

There is a large population of K-State students that are paying for their own education. Whether that means taking out federal loans or private loans, inevitably the students who use loans for their education will have to pay them back and then some. However, there are students who are fortunate in that they don't have to worry about financing their higher education. Someone, family or not, is shelling out the money for costs associated with college life. In those cases students may not even have to worry about repaying the accumulated debt. There are also students here on scholarships; Someone put their own money into a fund in order for a student, that fits their criteria, to receive that scholarship. Even if students are personally not worried about money for their tuition, someone is.

It's important to look at one's education as an investment – similar to a house or a car. Someone has to pay for it, whether we as students realize it or not. And because one's education should be viewed as an investment, it should be taken seriously. Students should take initiative to get good grades, attend class and study hard.

Upon coming to Manhattan, some students may become so overwhelmed with being away from their families that they quickly forget that their education is important. What you do every day in the classroom here at K-State can directly correlate with success or failure upon leaving this university.

When students are no longer under the watch of their parents or

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In regards to organic farming opinion article published on Sept. 3

Dear Editor,

I must say that I was dismayed and, in fact, somewhat angry after reading Mr. Muthyam's article on the superiority of organic farming. As a scientist, above all, I go where the evidence leads me. I do not wish to reject out of hand the practices of organic or conventional farming, but this article needs to be sub-

jected to considerably more scrutiny.

In his article, Mr. Muthyam cites the Rodale Institute, which actively promotes the practices of organic farming. As such a biased source, all data from this group should be considered suspect. The Cornell study cited in the article, led by Dr. David Pimentel in 2005, states that use of chemical fertilizers

results in an annual net loss of \$12 billion, not \$40 billion as Mr. Muthyam reported.

The overarching claim that organic farming can out-produce conventional farming is not widely supported by peer-reviewed journals. In 2002, the journal Science published a 21-year study that found organic crop yields to be 20 percent lower than conventional farming.

Nature Publishing Group articles from both 2001 and 2012 dispute the claim that organic farming is superior in crop yields. The Nature article from 2001 goes on to say that conventional farming can match the output of organic farming using only 50-70 percent of the land area. In fact, that same article goes on to cite a "leading organic researcher" as saying

"there is very little science." This gives rise to a great deal of illogicality and confusion particularly in the areas of production.

While Mr. Muthyam's paper clearly expresses his excitement and passion for organic farming practices, his research lacks credibility. We must be careful not to base decisions that impact public health and the security of

global food supply solely on our emotions. We must make informed decisions based on credible evidence produced from empirical study. This information must be publicly decimated in an accurate and honest manner, including in The Collegian.

Grant Samms, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology and conservation.

FOOTBALL | Offensive line big improvement

Continued from page 1

held the Cajuns to only 7 of 16 successful conversions on third down not allowing any in the first half.

"First half we played as well as we probably could have," said senior safety Ty Zimmerman. "Getting back down there with the turnover and getting out of there with just a field goal. Second half we kind of had a few letdowns, it just lets us know that we have a lot of work to do and we are going to do that this week."

Another aspect that was improved on Saturday was K-State's special teams. In the season opener, the Bison limited the Wildcat return game by kicking it short. However, this week the Cajuns gave K-State more opportunities to return the ball.

To start the second half, senior Tramaine Thompson made Louisiana pay by returning the opening kickoff of the second half 94 yards for a touchdown. Later in the quarter, Thompson had a 79 yard punt return; only two yards short of scoring his second special teams touchdown of the game.

"I just ran out of gas and I am pretty upset with myself about that," Thompson said. "I would have loved to get in the end zone; I just have got to get some more gas in my tank."

Snyder has always been famous for having a team that has the ability to run the ball. In the first game of the season, the Wildcat's run game was almost non-existent. The Bison held the Wildcats to only 41 rushing yards, fortunately for the men in purple, that was not the case again on Saturday. K-State finished with 149 yards on

the ground against Louisiana, headlined by senior running back John Hubert and sophomore quarterback Daniel Sams. Hubert finished the game with 56 rushing yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Junior quarterback Jake Waters and Sams competed to see who would be the starting quarterback for the K-State Wildcats. Although Waters is the starter, Snyder showed that he is not scared to use both of them. Waters started the game completing 22 of 31 passes for 278 yards including a rushing touchdown. Sams threw two passes, completing one for 27 yards. Sams' main contribution came on the ground where he had eight carries, rushing for 63 yards and one touchdown. Two quarterback systems have always been questioned, but both Waters and Sams think it can work if run correctly.

"I think it can work. You just have to use us right and [the coaches] are and they did tonight," said Waters. "With Daniel coming with that change of pace, it really gave us that spark that we needed."

One of the biggest improvements this week was on the offensive line. As one of the most experienced units on this team, the offensive line had high expectations for this year. In the first game, the front line struggled in the trenches. After a great week of practice, the line looked back to what they were last year.

"Obviously, it is always nice to come out with a win," said junior center B.J. Finney. "We were more prepared and the guys worked hard throughout the week. We played with less mistakes than Louisiana. Today we were able to move the ball."

FAMILY | Family reunion sparked nomination

Continued from page 1

could go to games when it was their designated color, so more students could see the games. Classes would begin at 6 a.m. so that military students could attend classes early and lectures would last until 10 p.m. for some students.

Between the three sisters, they had thirteen children, all of which attended K-State. The fourth generation of Bebermeyer K-Staters began classes this fall. With 42 family members having graduated from K-State in the past seven decades, their legacy of K-State attendance is held as a high priority.

The family was nominated by Nicole Hawkins, great-granddaughter of Elmer and Emily Bebermeyer, after the conversation of K-State came up at the yearly family reunion.

"We always end up talking about K-State when we are together," Hawkins said. "We began talking about the K-State family of the year and pulled out a notebook. Everyone began writing down the family's involvement at K-State and with that information I compiled the nomination letter, but it was really a family effort."

Hawkins said that she would not have been able to complete the letter without the assistance from the family. Combined over the generations, the family has been involved in over 40 campus groups including a student body president, engineering ambassador and a Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter president. The family has resided in multiple fraternities and sororities, as well as most housing units offered on campus. Degrees were received in fields ranging from home economics and

psychology, to engineering and journalism. Members of the family began successful careers after K-State including a district court judge, a former state senator, and executive director for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Topeka.

"I had six cousins at K-State when I was here and enjoyed walking across campus and knowing that we were walking the same paths that our parents had. We felt like we belonged," Beth Funk-Love, daughter of Vivian and Rodger Funk, said.

During the Brunch, Dr. Tonnie Matinez, assistant professor in the College of Education, spoke at the event about definitions of family. Near the end of her speech Martinez said she had a visual aide, and called for some of the families youngest generation to come and help her. The

three boys were rocking back and forth holding a piece of wood with the word family inscribed on it, just like the K-State Wildcats do at football games. Martinez then compared the K-State family to the Bebermeyer family. Ending her speech, Martinez unexpectedly led the room in the fight song. The room suddenly roared with clapping and singing.

The family was honored during the K-State football game against Louisiana on Saturday. 61 family members went on the field for the honor of being named the 2013 K-State Family of the Year. One uncle asked if they were going to be kicking or receiving.

EDUCATION | Start semester strong, stay strong

Continued from page 4

families, some get caught up in the whirlwind of the party scene. They attend parties every weekend, get drunk, stumble home and, while they regret the decision by the morning, do it all over again the next night. The weekend passes quickly when one is drunk, hungover or a combination thereof. In my opinion, the weekend should be used for students to get caught up on sleep or homework.

When the week approaches, students tend to forget that a degree is the

reason they are here. But when the reality of Sunday night rolls around, when deadlines have been missed and when students are in a panic, they make excuses to professors and teachers to try to make up for the missed assignments. It's not the professor's fault that the student was too drunk or too hungover to take the initiative to make sure their school work got done.

My advice? Don't get caught up in the whirlwind of back-to-school parties. Start the semester strong and remain consistent in

that throughout the remainder of the four months. Remember that this is an investment in your education, in your future. You are the one who decides to put in the work to succeed or fail in the courses you take. Keep that in mind as courses continue to get more difficult as the semester progresses. Remember that it is your own choice how much or how little you study, but those choices will have ramifications when it comes to your final grade, which in turns reflects on your transcripts and will affect on your future

career.

Every decision has consequences. I respect some students' decision to go out and party, get drunk and do it all over again seven nights a week. Just don't complain when your grades start to fall or you are removed from the university. Your education is an investment; treat it as one.

Jakki Thompson is a junior in journalism and mass communications and american ethnic studies. Please send all comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

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Employment/Careers

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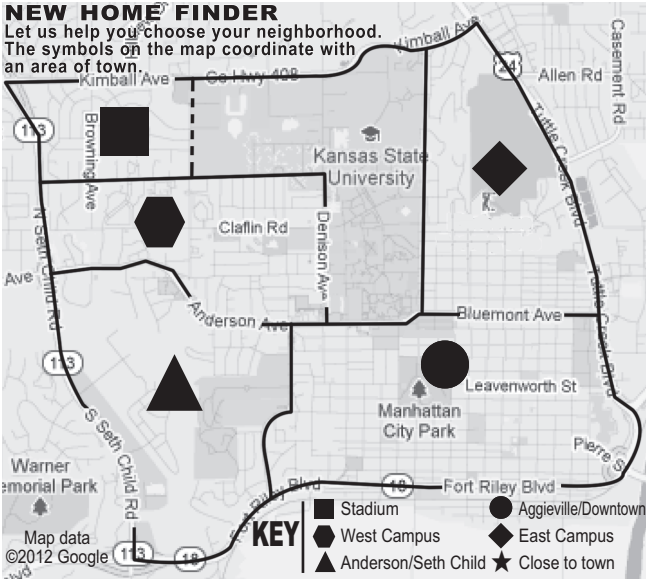
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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 4 | | 9 | | | | 7 | 3 |
| 9 | | | | | | | | 1 |
| | | | 4 | 7 | | | | |
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| 4 | 2 | | | | 6 | | 9 | |

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

8/12

Answer to the last Sudoku.

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| 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 8 | 4 |
| 9 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 7 |
| 5 | 3 | 7 | 9 | 4 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| 4 | 7 | 9 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 6 |
| 3 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 9 |
| 1 | 8 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 2 |
| 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 5 |
| 2 | 9 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 3 |
| 7 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 9 | 8 |

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8/11

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Players of the Game: K-State vs. UL-Lafayette



Offensive Player of the Game:
QB Daniel Sams
Sams rushed for a team-high 63 yards on eight attempts and was 1-2 passing for 27 yards, but his effect on the game was less related to his numbers and more about how the team looked with him on the field. After the game, Sams repeatedly said that K-State needed to find its killer instinct and put their foot on the pedal for the offense to be as effective as it can be. It looked like the pedal was to the metal with the ball in Sams' hands Saturday night.

While Jake Waters controlled the offense well, especially in the first half, Sams looked electric with the ball, showing patience and quickness while refusing to go down on the first hit. Sams showed his ability to lead the offense to the end zone in a 65 yard fourth quarter drive. The 6-foot-2-inch sophomore from Slidell, La. rushed for 24 yards and

Emily DeShazer | Collegian
K-State junior defensive end **Ryan Mueller** lets out a yell after sacking the Louisiana junior quarterback Terrance Broadway for a 10 yard loss on Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

threw for 27 yards on the drive that put K-State up 48-27.
Sams is seen by some as just a running quarterback, and so far he has shown that running is his best talent. However, he had some good words to say regarding him being the "running quarterback" and Waters being the "passing quarterback."
"At the end of the day, everyone wants a winning quarterback," Sams said.
Sams showed that he can be a winning quarterback for K-State, and that he can come in whenever and provide a spark. He made a huge impact on the game, especially when the offense was starting to become a little stagnant.

Defensive Player of the Game:
DE Ryan Mueller
Mueller finished second on the team with eight tackles, including a monster sack in the second quarter that ended a Louisiana drive while keeping them out of field goal range.
Mueller is quickly becoming one of those players that seems to be in on every play, whether he is making a play right around the line-of-scrimmage or tracking a player down 10 or 15 yards back to make a stop. Wherever he is, the former walk-on has shown in the first two games of the season that he has a nose for the ball, is a force on the Wildcat defensive line, and a leader in the locker room.
The 6-foot-2-inch, 245-pound defensive end from Leawood, Kan. always threatens to make a big play on each down, and can impact the game in huge ways, as we saw against the Rajin' Cajuns. He now leads the team with four tackles for a loss in two games, and is fourth on the team with 13

tackles, meaning that this was not the first good game from him, and it certainly will not be the last.

Special Teams Player of the Week:
WR Tramaine Thompson
Last week, I did not give out a Special Teams Player of the Week. And while I might not every week, there is no doubt that Thompson earned some big time accolades for his performance.
Thompson took a kick return 94 yards to the house to begin the second half and then returned a punt 79 yards on the next drive to the three yard line, allowing K-State to score an easy touchdown and put a quick 14 points on the scoreboard to begin the third quarter.
Thompson's kick return caused many to cringe as he fielded the ball from the six yard line on the hash mark by the sideline, a spot where he would normally let it go out of bounds to give the Wildcats the ball on the 40. However, he decided to take it, and the rest is history as he made short work of finding the end zone.
"I was yelling on the headset, 'Let it go out of bounds! Let it go out of bounds,' so that shows you what I know," head coach Bill Snyder said jokingly after the game. "I am glad he did not let it go."
Thompson, now in his senior year, has shown that he can be dazzling in the return game, taking a punt 89 yards for a touchdown last season and almost notching two touchdowns this weekend.

Spencer Low is a senior in political science. Please send all comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

This Week in K-State Sports

| Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|--------|---|--|-----------|----------|---|--|
| FOOTBALL: K-State wins over Louisiana 48-27 VOLLEYBALL: K-State wins over Siena 3-0 XC: K-State Women finish 1st, Men finish 2nd | | WOMEN'S GOLF: Ptarmigan Ram Classic | WOMEN'S GOLF: Ptarmigan Ram Classic VOLLEYBALL: vs. Tulsa, 6 p.m. | | | VOLLEYBALL: @ Cal Berkeley Tournament | VOLLEYBALL: @ Cal Berkeley Tournament FOOTBALL: vs. UMass, 6 p.m. |

Volleyball sweeps K-State Invitational, fails to lose single set




John Zetmeir
staff writer
After winning their first three matches in five sets, the Wildcats successfully turned a new page over the weekend. The Wildcats finished off their weekend on Saturday by defeating Siena in straight sets. K-State did not lose a single set in the entire tournament.
"There is an element of expectation, the energy is good," said head coach Suzie Fritz. "I think the team feels good about the course they are on. It's about more than wins. It is about improvement and playing well in the preseason. I like where we are at but I also think we have some room to grow before Big 12 play."
Redshirt freshman Katie Brand continued to impress early as she was named MVP of the Wildcat Invitational. Brand finished Saturday's match with 27 assists including three service aces and two kills.
"I would say that a huge part of my success at my first home tournament was everyone who was playing behind me," Brand said. "I had huge support from my coaches and especially my teammates, and the crowd was amazing. They provide a lot of energy, and I think we were just so pumped to play here that we really put it together."
The other Wildcats who earned all tournament honors were seniors Kaitlynn Pelger and Dakota Kaufman. The two combined for 13 kills on Saturday.
"It felt really good because in the last tournament that we played in, every match went to five games, so we wanted to try to sweep everyone because it is really, really hot in Ahearn," Kaufman said. "One of our goals was to play the best that we can and if we got them in three, then so be it. We just wanted to play very consistent throughout the tournament."
A big factor inside of Ahearn Field House on Saturday was the heat. With temperatures reaching the triple digit mark outside Ahearn acted as a hot box, making it difficult for players of both teams. However, this is something that Fritz said she believes gives her team an edge against opponents.
"We fatigue a little better faster, and some days we cannot train as hard," Fritz said. "There are some competitive advantages with the heat because we are used to practicing in it and other teams are not."
The Wildcats improved to 6-0 on the season with their next match on Tuesday against Tulsa.
John Zetmeir is a junior in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send all comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

Big 12 Football Quick Hitters: Week 2


Sean Frye
sports editor
Texas Longhorns - 20
BYU Cougars - 41
In the biggest upset of Week 2 action around the Big 12, the previously unranked BYU Cougars, who lost to Virginia 19-16 in Week 1, smashed the Texas Longhorns 41-20 on Saturday in Provo, Utah.
The Cougars piled up 550 rushing yards on the Longhorns defense, a school record for the most yards allowed on the ground by Texas. BYU sophomore quarterback Taysom Hill lead his team with 259 yards rushing and three scores on the ground on just 17 carries.
Texas faces No. 25 Ole Miss in Week 3 in Austin, Texas.
TCU Horned Frogs - 38
SE Louisiana Lions - 17
Although the TCU Horned Frogs easily dispatched the SE Louisiana Lions on Saturday, the team still suffered a big loss.
Starting senior quarterback Casey Pachall fractured his non-throwing arm in the game and will reportedly miss eight weeks of action. That means he wouldn't be back until possibly his team's game at Iowa State on Nov. 9.
TCU will now go with sophomore Trevone Boykin at quarterback for the foreseeable future. The Horned Frogs travel to Texas Tech in Week 3.
OSU Cowboys - 56
UTSA Roadrunners - 35
Coming off their Week 1 over Mississippi State of the SEC, the Oklahoma State Cowboys bested the UTSA Roadrunners 56-35 in a game that showcased both team's offenses.
Sophomore quarterback J.W. Walsh looked impressive

in his first game as the true starter for the Cowboys, throwing for four touchdowns and 326 yards while completing 24-of-27 passing attempts.
Oklahoma State faces Lamar back in Stillwater, Okla. in Week 3.
Baylor Bears - 70
Buffalo Bulls - 13
In a game that showed the nation who has possibly the best offense in the entire country, the Baylor Bears smashed the Buffalo Bulls 70-13. The Bears had racked up 56 points by halftime.
Junior running back Lache Seastrunk and junior quarterback Bryce Petty both looked like superstars in the game. Seastrunk rushed for 150 yards and three touchdowns while Petty threw for 338 yards and two scores.
Baylor has Week 3 off then faces Louisiana-Monroe in Week 4.
Oklahoma Sooners - 16
WVU Mountaineers - 7
In a game that was closer than many thought it would be, the Sooners beat the Mountaineers 16-7 in Norman, Okla.
In freshman Trevor Knight's second game as Oklahoma's starting quarterback, he was again unimpressive through the air. He threw for just 119 yards and also had two interceptions.
It was the ground game that worked for Oklahoma though against West Virginia. Senior running backs Brennan Clay and Damien Williams ran for 170 and 95 yards respectively.
Oklahoma faces Tulsa in Week 3 while West Virginia takes on Maryland.
Kansas Jayhawks - 31
South Dakota Coyotes - 14
The Kansas Jayhawks struggled to get going in their season opener but eventually disposed of the South Dakota Coyotes 31-14.
The Coyotes actually led 7-0 after the first quarter. But 24 unanswered points by the Jayhawks ended up burying South Dakota. Senior running back James Sims, considered one of the best in the Big 12, rushed for 94 yards.
Kansas travels to Rice in Week 3.
Texas Tech Red Raiders - 61
Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks - 13
Texas Tech Red Raiders head coach Kliff Kingsbury's no-huddle offense was simply too much for the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks.
Kingsbury's team won 61-13.



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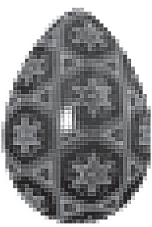
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